## PACT TO MERGE HONDURASWITH SALVADOR MADE

Carranza Fosters "Basis for Treaty" Made by Bertrand and Melendez.

GUATEMALA IN PERIL

Salvadoreans to Control, With Melendez as President of New Republic.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Francisco Salvador, have agreed upon what is several attempts before he gets properly ermed the "basis of a treaty" by which mated into one requblic. Melendez ele- of 600 gallons becomes exhausted. vated to the presidency of the new na-

tion and Bertrand to the vice-presidency. This remarkable document THE SUN is able to outline accurately. The State Department refuses to admit or deny that it is aware of the terms of the charge of the machine. ment or that a copy of it is in the | Will wear electrically heated clothing. ession of the United States. It is nderstood on excellent unofficial authority, however, that the Acting Secretary of State is fully advised of this

development in Cental America.

Carranza Approves Plan. The move toward consolidating the vo countries, which has been furthered by the present Mexican Government as much as possible, is looked upon here as of far more importance than any ordinary Central American move of the kind otherwise would be. Venustiano Carranza, President of Mexico, is understood be thoroughly in sympathy with the plan affecting Honduras and Salva-dor. The result would be to squeeze Guatemala in between the new nation In the light of this development the

ecent establishment of a radio station at acajutia, Salvador, by Mexicans has aken on added importance, as it would permit Carranza to communicate with Melendez and others in Salvador without having to use the British and American controlled cables along the coast.

The agreement in substance follows:

1. The republics of Salvador and Honduras shall be united, with Car-les Melendez, lately President of Salr, as President of the new nation and Francisco Bertrand, President of Honduras, as Vice-President. 2. Bertrand shall resign and turn

over the powers of the Presider Honduras to the President of the 3. San Salvador shall be the capi-

tal of the country.

4. The new President shall form a Cabinet from the elements in the combined republic most agreeable to him, and the Vice-President if he de-cires shall have a portfolio in the

5. The institution of military measures to carry out the plan shall rest with Melendez, who may order the garrisoning of the west frontier and the north coast of Salvador with Salvadoreans (contact with Guate-mala occurs at the points named)

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6. The expenses of this mobilization shall be borne by Salvador.

7. Honduran forces may be enrolled, commanded by Honduran or Balvadorean chiefs who have gradated from Salvadorean military schools.

S. The existing constitutions of Salvador and Honduras shall be an-

B. A new constitution for the combined countries shall be framed when the time is deemed "opportune by a

constitutional assembly, the delegates to the assembly being drawn from two nations in proportion to pop-Gives Salvador Control.

It is provided in this agreement, which understood to have been made to be ble to reach Estrada Cabrera, Prosident of Guatemala, that the amalgama tion shall take place during the presen

Apparently in furtherance of this plan and in order to have a man in the Presi-dency upon whom he can rely to do his bidding. Francisco Bertrand is pushing the candidacy of Nasario Soriano, his brother-in-law, for that position. The terms under which the Constitu-

tion of the new republic will be drawn up, coupled with the fact that the army under Salvadorean trained officers entirely, would give Salvador complete the Tampico district. Seven of the control of the situation. On the basis of number were killed. The oil companies relative population Salvador would have recently asked permission of the Carabout three times as many delegates at-tending the proposed constitutional as-sembly to frame a new constitution as camps, but this permission has not as would Honduras.

No formal protest has yet gone to the State Department from any of the other Central American States. As a matter of fact the terms of this secr agreement between Melendez and Ber-trand have not been known accurately mough until now to form the basis of seeking the intercession of the State De-partment to prevent it being carried out. The Legation of Guatemala is expecting orders, however, to take the matter up with the American Government on the assumption that a copy of the agree ment has reached Guatemaia City by this time.

ORDERS HUDGINS RELEASED.

United States Supreme Court Acts

in Russellite Case. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The Suprem WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Supreme Court to-day ordered the release of William F. Hudgins, secretary of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn. He was committeed by Judge Hariand Howe in the Federal District Court for contempt.

Hudgins was a witness in June, 1918, the tried of followers of Peater Rustin Lord Tollowers of Peater Rustin

Frightened Away Before They Received Change for Bill.

Kansas Citt, Mo., April 14.—The Boxedale State Bank here is \$5 ahead as the result of an attempted holdup. Four young men handed the assistant as the rate of compensation was regarded here as very favorable to the Dutch owners, as the rate of compensation was based on the high freights prevailing during the war and the American Government in their hasty retreat forgot to take back their money. As they fied the Furthermore, the ships were kept consisting from the Colon naval station to robbers fired six shots into the bank bullding. No one we interest the ships were kept consisting to make a landing at Havana.

MAJOR WOOD READY TWO FLIERS EAGER

Only on Weather. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Machine Tuned Up and Waits

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. EAST CHURCH,, Isle of Sheppy, April 14. The short Rolls-royce airplane which Major Wood and Capt. Wyllie hope to make the westward flight from Ireland has undergone a final tuning up.

"All adjustments have been made and we shall start as soon as meteorological eports are favorable," said Major Wood. They were not to-day, nor was the ma-

chine fully ready.

"Our task will be more difficult than that of the pilots who start from the other side. The general direction of the other side. that of the pilots who start from the other side. The general direction of the wind favors them, but it is against us, and if we succeed in our estimate it will take us thirty hours, while the airmen crossing the other way may do it under twenty hours. Had there been time I should have gone to the other side, but our machine has had to be built and our preparations made in five weeks, so we Washington, April 14.—Francisco preparations made in five weeks, so we Bertrand, President of Honduras, and are obliged to start from here. Any Carlos Melendez, lately president of Atlantic he starts, may have to make

the constitutions of the two countries total weight of about 4,800 pounds, shall be annulled, the nations amaiga- which will decrease as its petrol supply which will decrease as its petrol supply of 600 gallons becomes exhausted. The machine has a speed of eighty-five to minety-five miles an hour, and carries enough fuel for a continuous flight of forty-two hours. It is proposed to fly at about 6,000 feet. A system of dual control has been fitted which enables either officer immediately to take full charge of the machine. Both officers will wear electrically heated clothing.

Bellinger Submits Report.

Washinoton, April 14—Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, who was assigned on the cruise of the destroyer Barney to Newfoundland to observe possible starting places for the naval sea.

Barney to Newfoundland to observe pos-sible starting places for the naval seaplanes on their overseas flight, submitted his report to-day to Commander John H. Towers, in charge of the transatlantic flight section of the naval air service.

RAISES FOR 69,000 EXPRESS WORKERS

Dining and Sleeping Car Employees Also Advanced.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Wage increases averaging about \$15 a month for approximately 69,000 employees of the American Railway Express Company car employees \$25 a month above the basic minima in effect January 1, 1918. Since approximately half of this sum NAVY HURRIES WORK was awarded by the general wage in-crease of last year, the net addition to this order will be the remainder, or about \$12.59 a month. Wages of 10,009 dining car employees

ere advanced \$25 above the basic conthly minima in effect January 1. 1918. This will yield approximately \$8 a month additional to each employee, since two-thirds of this \$25 increase was aken up in the general wage advance

These minor wage orders for railroad employees, which were included in the satimate of \$67,500,000 in increases announced in connection with the wage order affecting the four trainmen's and processes and the satisfaction of th nginemen's brotherhoods several days aso, complete finally the "war cycle" of wage advances. Future applications for righer pay will be considered in the peace time conditions, but will be dealt with by the same agency which threshed out the past wage ques-The wage orders become effective at

MEXICANS SHOOT 2 YANKEES.

Bandits Rob Oil Paymaster-United States to Act.

Washington, April 14.—The State Department to-day ordered a thorough investigation of the shooting of two American eliters by Mexican bandits in the Tampico oil district and the robbing of a paymaster of the Musteca Petroleum Company of 15,000 pesses. The attack, which occurred April 10, C Richardson and Lieuts, Whilling a construction engineer, received a builet wound in the shoulder. A Mexican who was a member of the party was killed. The despatches describe the attack as having been made near Rivera, at which point the federal mark of the party was killed. The despatches describe the attack as having been made near Rivera, at which point the federal garrison for the Tampico district is stationed. The attack reported to-day makes a total of aftern Americans who have been wounded or killed by bandits in the Tampico district. Seven of the number of the number were killed. The oil companies received a bright of the care is a stational of fifteen Americans who have been wounded or killed by bandits in the Tampico district. Seven of the number were killed. The oil companies received a party was killed. The deapattches described bearing on the route of the number were killed. The oil companies received a bright of the care is a stational and local officers and the representatives the number were killed. The oil companies received a bright of the care is a stational of fifteen Americans who have been wounded or killed by bandits in the Tampico district. Seven of the number were killed. The oil companies received a bright of the care is a stational of fifteen Americans who have been wounded or killed by bandits in the Tampico district. Seven of the number were killed. The oil companies received a seven of the number of the care is a seven of the number of the number of the number of the number of the care is a seven of the number of the number of the care is a seven of the number of the number of the party was killed. The deapattches described by the number of the party was killed. The deapattches are into an advance Washington, April 14.—The State cations.
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yet been granted.

Church Buildings Burned and Negro Lynched in Georgia.

MILLEN, Ga., April 14 .- Seven fatalities were reported to-day in race riots begun yesterday at Buckhead Church, this county. County Policeman W. C. Brown, T. H. Stephens, night marshal, and four negroes were killed and another negro was taken from the jail and

Seven negro lodge and church buildings have been burned and it is feared that the trouble is not over.

\$3,200,000 MONTHLY FOR DUTCH SHIPS

over. None has been surrendered yet, but eight or nine probably will be turned back this month.

Major Morgan Speeds Work at St. John's, N. F., to Beat Hawker Across.

FOG IS CAUSING DELAYS

Sopwith Biplane's Wireless · Trouble Prevents an Early Start.

Special Despatch to Tun Sux St. John's, N. F., April 14.—Harry pelled again to-day to postpone their attempt to fly a Sopwith biplane across the Atlantic Ocean. Hawker attributed he postponement to weather conditions, for although the rain had stopped falling the aviation grounds became en-veloped in a dense fog, and the ground veloped in a dense fog, and the ground became so soft that it would have been difficult for the machine to get a proper to-night was still cut off from some section.

functioning properly.

Major Morgan said that prevailing

weather conditions would not prevent him from starting. The indications are now that a race on even terms between the Sopwith bearing Hawker and Commander Grieve, and the Martyneide with Major Morgan and Capt. Rayntam, is

Hawker, from the attitude he dis-played to-day, is keen to get the jump on his rivals. Capt. Raynham cast aside is reticense to-day and appeared in talkative and optimistic mood in out ining plans. He looks upon the trip-ne forsees nothing but success—as an ordinary flight, perhaps at a height of 15,000 feet, perhaps less. His machine, he says, can fly for twenty-five hours at a speed of 100 miles an hour. Capt.

Two, Perhaps Three, Will Try Ocean Flight.

While the NC-2 made trial trips about he waters and sands of the Rockawa

cally developed for the long flight."
Commander Schoffeld made it plain that the secrecy programme has in large measure been done away with, although consorship of photographs taken at the Rocksway station is maintained. A public announcement at the time of the start will be made at least twentyfour hours before the takeoff.

\$240 FARE FOR AIR TRIP OVER ATLANTIC

Regular Service Planned by British Company.

London, April 14.—The Pall Mall Gazette said to-night that Vickers. Ltd., are soon to start a regular transatiantic air service with airships which the company was building for the British Navy when the armistice was signed and William F. Hudgins, secretary of the Watch Tower Bibls and Tract Society of Brooklyn. He was committed by Judge Hariand Howe in the Federal District Court for contempt.

Hudgins was a witness in June, 1918, at the trial of followers of Pastor Russell who were accused of conspiring to solidate the esplonage law. He refused to identify handwriting alleged to be that of one of the defendants. The court declared that his testimony was "impossible to believe." The Russellite defendants were convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

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All these ships now have been ordered turned back to the owners as soon as results of the owners as soon as returned back to the owners as soon as returned back to the owners as soon as returned back to the owners as soon as returning the release of turned back to the owners as soon as returning the release of turned back to the owners as soon as returned back to the owners as soon as returning the release of turned back to the owners as soon as returning the release of turned back to the owners as soon as returning the next twenty-four hours.

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Havana Looking for Plane

LIMERICK TIED UP BY GENERAL STRIKE

FOR RACE TO-DAY Called as Protest Against Martial Law.

> Limerick military area. The gas and electric supplies were cut off at 2 o'clock this morning and no factories or stores opened to-day, even the drug stores having their blinds drawn. Food supplies have ceased coming into the city, as the farmers refuse to take out military permits to enter Limerick.
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> A view of the hall as could be got from the door made this estimate seem very much exaggerated. Though reporters were excluded from the meeting on the ground that it was an executive session of the union, several secret service operatives, stenographers from the office of United States Marshall Powers and police were in the hall.
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> When the unions met their dispute By the Associated Press

tary permits to enter Limerick.

There have been no disorders, but sev-

It was reported that the railwaymen Hawker, the Australian aviator, and his navigator. Lieutenant-Commander Grieve of the British Navy, were compelled again to-day to postpone their attempt to fly a Sopwith biplane across the Atlantic Ocean. Hawker attributed strike would isolate the city completely.

a.i public automobiles are not operating because of the strike. The only transport would be by Jaunting car, the hiring price of which already has begun to advance.

The absolute of the strike of the mappeared at last night's meeting. Those with whom The electric workers returned to their

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 14.—With reference to the Limerick strike the Government has issued a statement that the proclamation of Limerick as a military area has not interfered with the people of Limerick getting supplies in the ordinary way. It adds that if the people are prevented from obtaining supplies by the action of indisposed persons the Government is not responsible for this and can do nothing

SINN FEINERS TO KILL COPS. Life Forfeiture Proclamation

Bared by Compensation Bill. London, April 14.—Introducing a bill in the House of Lords to-day providing were announced to-night by Director-General Hines. The increase represents an advance of \$25 a month above the wage scale in effect January 1, 1918.

The Director-General raised also the wages of 12,000 sleeping car and parlor car employees \$25 a month above the that it will not take much longer that he is carrying food supplies for duty in Ireland the Lord High Chancel-himself and Major Morgan for only twenty-four hours. ior quoted from a Sin Fein counter proc-lamation issued in Tepperary in Feb-ruary after the declaration of military aw in that district.

The proclamation threatened that after a given date any policeman, Magie-ON SECOND PLANE trate or juror in the pay of the British Government found in that district would be deemed to have forfeited his life.

> LIQUOR MAY PASS THROUGH DRY STATE

the waters and sands of the Rockaway naval station yesterday work was rushed upon the NC-3, which has not yet been launched, but which undoubtedly will be one of the big planes to attempt the flight across the Atlantic.

Lieutenant-Commander Howard W. Schoffeld, aid for aviation of the Third Naval District, announced yesterday that after conference with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary and acting head of the navy, it has been decided to confirm officially various facts in connection with the flight, which have cided to confirm officially various facts in connection with the flight, which have hitherto been more or less conjectured Commander Schofield said that either two or three of the NC ships will be two or three of the NC ships will be taster from Reckaway, and the flying toats will follow the general line of the coast all the way to Newfoundiand. The barbor in which they will reman un-barbor in the arrest of Homer Gustanting from the arrest of Ho tosts will follow the general took and the coast all the way to Newfoundiand. The tost acts if their ultimate destination is a point beyond the limits of that State.

In this connection several veteran employees of the company showed a good their open by the navy, although a destroyer has already visited several possible interest white help there was no ground for holding "that here was no ground for holding "that the prohibition of the statute against, cations.

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"The flight is going to be made as common carrier through a State for a safe and sane as is possible under like purpose would be such violation bethe circumstances." Commander Scho-cause of the more facile opportunity in samps, but this permission has not as file circumstances. Commander active cause of the more tache opportunity of the one case than in the other for violating the law of the State through which the liquor is carried, is without merit. There is nothing radical in the navy's plans. The NC beats are being logically developed for the long flight. new and differential statute.

ILLINOIS RESTRAINED IN TELEGRAPH CASE

State Forbidden to Interfere With Higher Rates.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Federal Judges Baker, Landis and Page granted to-day an interlocutary injunction temporarily restraining the Illinois State Public Utilities Commission and Attorney-Gen-

CERTAIN portraits, like certain people, have the power of making themselves felt!

Edward Thayer Monroe,

45 W. 46th St., near Fifth Ave.

STRIKE ON B. R. T. IS POSTPONED BY MEN

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When the unions met their dispute with Lindley M. Garrison, receiver in the part of the officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employees, Sentiment among scores of the employees, particu-

Few Women in the Untop.

"Most of the girls do not belong to e union," said one woman guard They tried to form a union among us a while back, but the people at the head of it were all foreigners. We thought they were anxious to get us off the road so they'd have the lobs for the men, and

responsible for this and can do nothing to the union. We'll join the right kind to ameliorate the consequences.

SINN FEINERS TO KILL COPS

to the union. And if there is a strike I don't suppose we'll be 'blacklegs.' But we hope there won't be any strike."

The first of the meetings of employees last night resulted in a definite post-ponement of action. This was the meeting of the signal men in Empire Hall Broadway and Ralph avenue. Generally speaking, the signal men are demanding the same scale of wages as that paid to their bretheren on the steam roads, an increase of about 30 per cent. The sig-nal men are already treating with Mr. Garrison through a grievance committee of three employees

This committee reported to last night's meeting, which was presided over by national officials of the union, that Mr. Garrison had offered them one slight increase which was rejected and another somewhat more generous one within the last forty-eight hours.

Opposed to Strike at Present. Though the committee recommended

that this offer be rejected also, J. L. Smith, chairman of the grievance committee, asserted that it was highly immittee, asserted that it was highly improbable that the men would vote to strike to-night. He said they would wait at least for a few days.

James Vahey, general counsel of the Amalgamated Association, arrived here from Boston on his way to Washington yesterday and spent most of the day in conference with the officials in touch with the B. R. T. situation.

P. J. O'Brien, second vice-president of the Amalgamated, said yesterday afternoon after three conferences at the

termoon after three conferences at the

eral of them walked away from the hall yesterday from the shop workers ther denouncing those in charge. of | Hall at night.

I never have talked strike. The executive committee and the representatives maintain, veted definitely yesterday not of the Amalgamated Association will to strike. Only four per cent, of the make their report to the men to-night men at DeKaib avenue belong to the and only after we have talked it over will we be able to predict what our future course of action will be."

to strike. Only four per cent, of the lank of embassy. Ambassador de galhaes has been Minister in Paris.

During the day it was announced from Mr. Garrison's office that a committee of shop employees regardless of the union, had asked the receiver to consider their appeal for an increase in pay and better working conditions. In ac-

Mr. Garrison promptly informed the committee that he would confer with

This was later denied by representatives of the union. They said that the committee which had talked to Mr. Garrison was made up of the divisional trustees of the employees, who were appointed by the company, and who were deceiving their fellow workers into the belief that the company was about to grant all their demands. The union officials are opposing any such method o treatment with the company, declaring that if the union is not recognized a strike will be the only alternative.

Would Expect City's Protection. A report that the Amalgamated of ficials were appealing yesterday to Federal Judge Mayer, who appointed Mr. Garrison receiver, was later denied by union officials and by their attorney, Louis-Fridiger. It was also denied that a letter had been sent to Judge Mayer. The jurist was engaged upon the bench throughout the afternoon, and so far as could be learned had received neither oral nor written communication in rela ion to the strike.

Later in the day when Mr. Garrison was asked whether he would seek Fed-eral protection for the property in the event of a strike, in view of the fac that it is technically now under the con trol of the United States Court in bank last night's meeting. Those with whom a reporter for THE SUN talked on the uptcy proceedings, replied that any suc teps would have to be taken through the United States Marshal in Brooklyn. His ettention was called to the fact that the United States Marshal has only ten depplatforms and in the trains were dis-posed to be bitter against the element

"If he needs them," said Mr. Garrison with a smile, "he can get ten thousand." In some quarters this led to the report that troops at Camp Mills and Camp Upton might be called on, but it could not be learned that any steps had been

taken in any way to prepare the troops for such duty.

Mr. Garrison made it perfectly plain later that he would expect protection

so they'd have the fobs for the men, and very few of us joined. We'll give our job to any men that has a gold chevron on his left. Seve—but not to any one else, particularly those that don't talk English and stayed home to make money while the boys went to war."

Another woman guard declared that a strike at this time would fall with great hardship on the women.

"It would mean one of two things for them," she said. "They would have to go back to working in factories of go into offices at \$5 and \$19 a week where they're now making from \$20 to \$25 on.

The receiver repeated his declaration.

The receiver repeated his declaration that he is willing, "even anxious," to confer with the employees over their real or fancied grievances, but he adhered to his determination not to tall "outsiders," as he calls the off ials of the Amalgamated.

Planning to Offset Strike

be 100 per cent, behind the company and SUBMARINE CHASER Mr. Garrison was in conference Deller was accompanied by a commit-tee, of which one motorman had seen throughout most of yesterday with the operating heads of the roads. It was admitted that the object of the conference was the laying of plans for a possi ble strike. It has been suggested by Mr. Garrison and the officials that they will have no trouble in filling the places of urged them against a strike yesterday.
"It doesn't make any difference to me," he told them. "I have a job, strike he men who quit from their ordinary lists of applicants for jobs, now particu-larly heavy, without calling upon any organized strikebreaking agency.

At several places on the lines yester-day groups of young men were observed in new uniforms of guards and conducors. Several of them admitted that they had just been engaged. Many said they were just out of the army. Neither bey nor the officials of the road, who were asked about them, however, would fiscuss the amount of training these nen had received or what use it was

men had received or what use it was proposed to make of them.

Union officials declare that they have organized 80 per cent, of the road's employees. Mr. Garrison says this figure is grossly exaggerated, and inquiry among the employees seen on the road and at the stations would indicate that Mr. Garrison is right. serving order.

Deputy Police Commissioner Leach, in Such of the motormen of the rapid transit lines, elevated and subway as are unionized belong to the rallroad brotherhoods and not to the Amaiga-

mated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, Officially they have no connection with the strike. It was asserted in union quarters, however, that these men would not operate trains otherwise manned by strikebreakers on the ground that such operation was not safe. It was admitted that if the places of strikers were filled by regularly se-lected applicants from the company's lested applicants from the company's lists the motormen would not be inclined street barns and there was little strike employees at the meeting in Arcadia

Union Claims Are Disputed. Substantiating their claim to between 75 and 85 per cent, of the men union officials yesterday gave the figures for the Fresh Pond division, where out of 700 hands 583 belong to the union. On the other hand, the employees of the DeKalb avenue station, most of

"We called on Mr. Garrison and were treated splendldly," said Jacob Deller, a conductor for sixteen years, in describing the stand of the De Kalb avenue men. "If we have any grievances we will take them up with Mr. Garrison's representa-tive, Mr. Selbert, and I'm sure we'll get condance with his declared resolution to a square deal. As long as we have the reat with the employees as such though depot master, the starters and despatch not with the union as representing them ers and the trustees we have had we will

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BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET

## or not. But I am your friend and I the United States submarine chaser 297. Urge you to think twice before striking." One hundred and fifty of the 690 men at Fresh Pond attended this meeting injured include Ensign Allen T. Beiknap, injured include Ensign Allen T. Belknap, inder the auspices of the welfare com-Niles, Mich., in command of the 297; John Barron, machinist's mate, first class, Worcester, Mass., and J. Chadderdon, seaman, Acra, N. Y... All ten were badly burned, and it is The Police Department made elaborate preparations for possible trouble yester-day. Every member of the uniformed force who has not a telephone in his ionic, or who cannot be reached quickly believed two will succumb. Barron is

**BLOWS UP: TEN HURT** 

Sparks From Wireless Ignite

Gasolene Vapor.

SAN Diego, Cal., April 14 -- Eight en-

isted men, one officer and one civilian on

by wire, had to be on hand for duty at 5 this morning. The telephone numbers the most seriously injured.

During the filling of a 1,000 gallon of all other men were listed and full gasolene tank vapor collected in the yesplans were mapped out for the distribu-tion of the men. Most of the big B. R. T. plants are near police stations and spark leaping from the "rat tails." or sel's hold. It was unofficially reported that the explosion probably was caused by a officials expected little trouble in preleads, of the wireless autennæ on the

Luncheon at the

Hotel ST-REGIS

is made doubly enjoyable by the atmosphere

This spacious room, with its lofty oaken

walls and softly glowing lights, might be as

far removed from Fifth Avenue as its stately

Tudor prototype, so immune is it to passing

Here you may enjoy a cuisine de luxe and the

soft strains of far-off music, oblivious to the

proximity of the fashionable shopping centre.

FIFTH AVENUE at FIFTY-FIFTH ST.

of quiet elegance of its Oak Room.

The PALM ROOM—an intimate sort

The FIFTH AVENUE ROOM - in-

The OAK ROOM - after-the-theatre

of place inviting conversation and

separably associated with dining well

even better, if possible, on Sunday.

throngs.

afternoon tea.

eventeen years service, another twentyre years and a third twenty years. Frank O'Keefe, superintendent of the fresh Pond and Ridgewood depots, called

a meeting of the Fresh Pond men and

e no strike.
"If the men are called out," he said,

"I don't think more than 20 per cent, will respond, and there is plenty of idle labor in the market just now. A

"In that case," he said, "we will pro-ceed promptly against any violator, whether he is a striker, a strike breaker

Pope Receives Brazilian Envoy.

day received Olyntho de Magalhaes, who presented credentials as Brazillan Am-

ROME, April 14 .- Pope Benedict to-

r an officer of the rallroad."

boat.
Officers say it is a miracle that the charge of Brooklyn and Queens, was of explosion did not create more damage, the opinion last night that there would be no strike.

The explosion did not create more damage.

The exploded gasolene tank was almost directly below the forward ammunition room, in which were stored 150 rounds of 3-inch shells, each of which was loaded with seven pounds of TNT.

The submarine chaser is one of sixteen general strike would be suicidal."

His opinion was shared by Borough that I have the A lantic. Rathgaber and his office staff, he had that arrived Salurday after service in the Azores and the North and South At-LINCOLN GRANT CONVICTED.

there conferring with representatives of the Crowley strike breaking agency, but this was denied by the officials.

District Attorney Harry A. Lewis said last night that his office was not concerned in the strike unless the penal laws should be broken.

But the conferring with representatives of guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in Superior Court to-night for killing Miles Hewitt with an axe at his farm here two years ago. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. The defence endeavored to show at the laws should be broken. trial that Grant was insane when h

Boy Killed by Fokker Plane

Sr. Louis, April 14 .- Everet Grimes 4 years old, was killed and seven others were injured at Forest Park here this when a Fokker airplane, by Lieut, George Bessler, presented credentials as Brazillan Ambassador to the Vatican, the legation here having been raised recently to the Lieut. Bessier was giving an exhibition tank of embassy. Ambassador de Mabassador d Ambassador de Ma-linister in Paris. Lieut. Bessler was uninjured.



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